## Laucaster Entelligencer.

TNURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 21, 1880.

ANY person who \* \* shall, with the intent to influence or intimidate such elector to give his vote for any particular candidate or candidates at such election, give, offer or promise to give such elector any office, place, appointment or employment, or threaten such elector with dismissal or discharge from any office, place, appointment or employment, public or private, then held by him, in case of his refusal to vote for any particular candidate or candidates at such election, the person so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars and undergo an imprisonment not exceeding two years .- The LAW of Pennsylvania.

## A Man to Be Rejected.

The Philadelphia Times publishes a long list of cases in which Thomas J. Davis, Republican candidate for district attorney in this county, is charged with having appropriated to his own use moneys collected in his professional capacity. The statement of these cases the Times says it has from a Republican of this county and it vouches for the truth of the particulars given, which are sustained in large measure by the records of | in their political faith. our courts. As to the correctness of this statement in all its details we cannot certify. Very many cases of dereliction care reported and of some of them we know nothing. With the facts in others the public here has long been more or less of the substantial truth of the allegation made that Mr. Davis has repeatedly misappropriated moneys professionally received. It does not matter much whether every item of offense that is charged against him is absolutely true and justly colored. There is a large enough balance of fact to condemn him.

We have not taken hold ourselves of

these allegations against Mr. Davis for several reasons. We have felt that the duty of digging up this dirty mass of matter against a lawyer who was endorsed by the bench and bar of Lancaster, notwithstanding his malpractice was perfectly well known to all the members, did not devolve peculiarly upon us. Mr. Davis has not only been held in the would be represented to be malignant disposition to pull the chestnuts out of as recognized Davis's unfitness for the he is that candidate.

It ought not to be hard to persuade that a man who gambles away his client's moneys is not the man to be district attorney. Yet it is certain that this perthe county with decency and courage to teh their people to vote against the party candidate, they may save their party the opprobrium of his election. The candidate of the Democratic party is capable and repatable. The question for the Re. publicans of the county to decide is which they will have. For the credit of the county and of their party they ought to reject Davis. They have the whole responsibility. None of the shame of the elevation to office of so untit a man as Davis is shown to be can, of course, rest outside the Republican party.

ter of last January that employers "have to burn his new barn. He was a frightful a right to buy labor where they can get spectacle from mud, his clothing and face problem came duly to hand. it the cheapest;" which is true; but he being covered with it. He was sent to is only a question of private and corporate was not prepared to say that Chinese jail. immigration which was to provide this cheap labor should be prohibited until "our great manufacturing and corporate interests are considered in the a le'ter to'the Employers' Union at Lynn, that the sun rises in every state in the am not prepared to say that it should be Massachusetts, which was endeavoring to have workmen's strikes made a criminal offence; and until they had things fixed to their satisfaction Mr. Garfield diana?" asked the reporter. was not prepared to declare against Chinese cheap labor. These utterances you fellows bad enough to cripple you for upon the part of a presidential can- do down there. You Democrats underdidate seeking labor votes will not be estimated us. We had railroads. We had at all healthy for him; and it is not sur- the spotters. We held the hand. When prising that we have a telegram from we came across a man who we thought Mr. Garfield's home denying his authorship of them. He is entitled to a sus- locked up on a charge of carrying conpension of opinion until he produces evi- cealed weapons. Not being able to catch dence that he is falsely charged. This him attempting to repeat, it was the only marked "personal," as carefully as the charge we could prefer against him, letter itself is marked "personal and conwill be needed, for the original letter in his own handwriting is said to be in the possession of a New York journal.

must have been a disappointment to its satisfied the gentlemen that he was a memprojectors, since it did not come up to shook hands all around and said he regretthe great parades of the past. This ted that the city was so crowded that they county, with its enormous Republican would all have to occupy one room for the vote, is always able to pour out a great | night. He then conducted them to their mass of people, and when they do not room, which turned out to be a cell in the come the spirit is certainly wanting. station nouse. We full in mage some some some said, The display to-day would have been in a similar manner. He had not been creditable to a county with smaller re- detected as a repeater, but we knew he sources of men and money, but for the great county of Lancaster it did not declare any great weight of Republican en- States marshall. Our work was made thusiasm. For a candidate whom his easier from the fact that our party was party only know to his discredit they splendidly organized in Indiana, while the Democrats were not; possibly, as you say. If they had had Blaine or Grant the nesessary to contend against such rascaldemonstration to-day would have been a great affair; for both of these men have hosts of admirers in the Old Guard, not withstanding their sins. For Garfield Jersey and Arthur and Cornell would take the real feeling is little better than contempt and the show to-day showed it. for the Republicans,

MINOR TOPICS.

"ANYBODY can see a canal boat and a mule." Vide Chairman Cessna's long eared specimen in to-day's parade, evident ly designed to catch the fancy of the laboring men who according to that Republican chieftain, "vote through their eyes."

"Ir we can thwart the infernal villiany of the south this time we may possibly end it forever," says that pious organ, the Philadelphia Bulletin, meaning that the all alarmed or discouraged about the rethe Republican party.

APTLY enough, Schuyler Colfax comes to the fore as a candidate for United States senator from Indiana. The dishonored exvice president evidently regards the recent Republican success in that state as a vindication of his own and Garfield's unsavory Credit Mobilier record. November will reverse the verdict.

THE vote at the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio, shows how the wounded veterans feel on political questions. We give the official canvass on congressman:

McMahon, Dem . . . . . . . . . 1,698 

Democratic majority..... 382 The influence of the officers of the in stitution was exerted against the Democratic ticket, but the veterans stood firm

THE Sixth Virginia district will reward the herculean efforts to prevent the re-elec- game cannot be repeated in November. tion of Hon. John Randolph Tucker to the Forty-seventh Congress, that have just been exposed, by returning that eloquent familiar: and there can be no question and able representative to the seat he now honors backed up by the largest majority which he has yet been complimented by an appreciative constituency. The scheme to defeat this distinguished son of the Old nary and corrupt means taken; and these Dominion was being quietly engineered by measures cannot be repeated at the presithe Mahone crowd, and was being liberally aided by Pennsylvania money, in spite of the fact that Mr. Tucker's effective labors on the ways and means committee have Then their organization was very defecbeen uniformly devoted to a tariff for rev- tive, while that of their opponents was enue and the consequent protection to perfect and complete. Seeing this, our home industries implied in that phrase. The country will not be deprived of Mr. will have a committee of reliable men for Tucker's liquid eloquence and conscient every square in every town and city, and tious labors by the schemes of contriving politicians like Mahone and his demagogue Republican allies.

SOMEONE discovered a flag lacking the embrace of a court which claimed to be exact number of stars floating from a in a quiet, but effective way, remove all of Congress, composed of Mr. Garfield's so careful of its honor as to disbar us for staff in a Virginia village. It was decor. false impressions, and explode the mons- own friends, told the truth when they simply charging that it was led by polit- ated with the names of Hancock and Engical prejudice to permit the attorneys at lish, and though its colors were the red, white Democratic state; and, the result in No- the District of Columbia; we prefer to its bar to abuse its processes, but he has and blue, frenzied. Republican fanatics vember will prove it. Look out for the believe that President Hayes and Secretary been made the candidate for public pros- pointed at the emblem as the hated rebel victorious result of the most searching and Sherman were just as truthful when they ecutor by the Republican party, which rag. It is admitted that the field wears effective still hunt that ever occurred in denounced Arthur for his mal-administrahas so heavy a majority in Lancaster more than the traditional eleven stars and county as to render it entirely hopeless in no way does the ensign resemble the eral thousand, who stood up for the in- Since the foundation of the government, that a Democratic newspaper could per- stars and bars of the Confederacy. The tegrity of their own organization, their no two such disreputable candidates, suade a majority of the voters to reject simple fact is that it hadn't quite enough own party ticket, while the rest deserted stamped with dishonor and venality, Mr. Davis at the polls, it matters not stars upon it to represent every state in them, are justly indignant. They feel that were ever presented for the suffrages of the American people, and surely it cannot what have been his offenses. Our expe-the Union, and all the descriptions that ed. rience is that the Republican voters will have come to our notice appear to indicate They have come to the conclusion that mit these hitherto pure and exalted staswallow anything labeled Republican, that the flag was a rather clumsy homehowever putrescent, in preference to made piece of work. Since, however, our anything Demogratic, however pure. Republican friends have become so par-We knew that we would vainly expose ticular about the number of stars proper thousand votes than the state ticket was. port, we feel that we are in the company Mr. Davis's rottenness; our charges to be placed upon the American flag, we pleasantly advise the authorities of the partisan falsehoods. Nor had we any Fifth ward Garfield club in this city to earefully examine the handsome bunting submit to the continued rule of the yamthe fire for such weak-kneed Republicans they have hung before their headquarters pires, whose motto is "addition, division in the First ward. The most rigid canyass and silence," who have brought disgrace place for which he is his party's candi- of the map of the United States fails to redate, but feared to oppose him because veal forty states, and that is the number of stars their otherwise patriotic emblem wears. The curious looking object on the the Republicans of Lancaster county banner in front of the Young Men's Republican club room, on East King street, evidently designed to represent the Amer- are all in accordance with the interests of iean shield, though the lower portion of her people? suasion, if it shall accomplish anything, the device is missing entirely, has seven must come from Republican lips. If stars upon the field, but so far from imthere are enough Republican leaders in puting any treasonable motives to the dear young men in thus defacing the national emblem, we charitably presume that they took this means of publicly signifying the probable number of states they hope to

PERSONAL.

earry for Garfield.

Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, the wellknown authoress, died yesterday at Wayland, Mass., aged seventy-eight.

Joseph K. Emmer, the comedian, was arrested in Albany on Tuesday for assault and battery on his wife, who alleged to Personal and Confidential. Justice Clute that he threatened to kill Mr. Garfield has declared in a let- her and also himself, and also threatened

> What Dorsey's Lieutenants Did in Indiana. Chicago Special.

One of Senator Dorsey's licutemants has returned from Indiana. He is jubilant: until its provisions are abrogated by the matter of labor." This was written in his words flow rapidly and he is confident Union upon his party. A New York World correspondent interviewed this overjoyed gentleman. "Are the Republicans through with In-

"Well, they ought to be. We whipped life, and there isn't much more for us to we had him run into a police station and I remember one case where some gentlemen from Kentucky came over. had a very clerical looking individual who had the air of a Democrat about him and THE Republican demonstration to-day he went to the depot to welcome them. He station house. We run in 'nigger' Daw-

they did not anticipate that it would be

BRAVE WORDS.

Veteran Democrat Who Knows About Indiana.

Pleas Judge in Allegheny County Thirty Years Ago. HICKSVILLE, DEFIANCE Co., O., ? October 18, 1880. To the Democratte State Central Committee

of Pennsylvania: Our Democratic friends in Pennsylvania and elsewhere at the East need not be at "infernal villiany" of voting the Demo- sult of the late election in Indiana. I live cratic ticket is what cannot be endured by close to the Indiana line, and know what is going on in that state. Our friends there are not in the least disconraged. It is true they have been disappointed. But they are now thoroughly aroused. They are chafed partly by a consciousness of their own mistakes, and partly by the gross misrepresentations and corrupt means by which their opponents carried the election. The average majority of the Republicans did not exceed 3,600. This our friends will wipe out in November with a large margin to spare. From the Ohio river to Lake Michigan they are animated by one determination, and that is to profit by their own mistakes, to recover lost ground, and to redeem the state. And, mark my words, they will do it.

The object of the constitutional amendments was to abolish the October election. and they were carried by a large majority of the votes cast. The action of the supreme court, by which the amendments were, on technical grounds, nullified, was a mistake. It left Indiana an October state. This enabled the Republican party of the whole Union to concentrate their vast resources of men and money in Indiana, and they expended not less than a million of dollars to carry the state. This There will then be a clear field and a fair fight, and truth and justice will prevail. In Ohio, with state pride and other pow erful appliances to back the Republican party, the result was about the same as it was last year, when Foster was elected governor. Why should the result have been so wildly different in Indiann? The reason is various. There were extraordidential election.

Our friends in Indiana relied with too much confidence upon their strength and prestige, as developed at former elections. riends have gone to work and made their organization thorough and searching. They for every inhabited square mile. They we are expected to remain 'in the rank will scour the lists to find illegal voters in the rural districts of the state. They will personally visit and reason with every doubtful voter, and every man of the unclean sheets. We prefer to be-Democratic antecedents. They will thus lieve that the congressional committee trous falsehoods by which these impres- found him guilty as a bribe-taker and a sions were created. Indiana is still a well-paid lobbyist of pavement jobs in

our politica! history. Democrats in November, and voting for Hancock. Under any circumstances Hancock is stronger in Indiana by several As a native of Pennsylvania, I look forward with almost painful interest to the result in that state. I am all the time asking myself the question, will she tamely upon her character, and have subjected her to the scorn and contempt of honorable men? Or is there still enough of state pride left among her citizens to stand up for one of the noblest of her own sons, the hero whose courage and patriotism saved her in the hour of her tribulation and trial, and whose principles, as publicly proved,

As to my predictions in regard to Indiana, I may possibly deceive myself. But my old friends in Pennsylvania know I would not willingly deceive others. Yours truly.

BENJ. PATTON.

Ga field on the Labor Problem. The following was published in Trath Wednesday morning. The letter is authentic. It is in General Garfield's handwrit ing. Denial is worse than useless. It should have the widest circulation among all classes, as it unmasks the Republican hollowness and hypocrisy on the labor question through their chief.

WILLIAM H. BARNEN.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23d, 1880. Yours in relation to the Chinese

economy, and individuals or companies have the right to buy labor where they can get it cheapest.

We have a treaty with the Chinese government, which should be religiously kept action of the general government, and I interests are conserved in the matter of labor. Very truly yours.

J. A. GARFIELD. H. L. MOREY,

Employers' Union, Lynn, Mass. The original letter of which the foregoing is a true copy, is in Truth's posses It was mailed at Washington by the Republican candidate for president to Henry L. Morey, a prominent member of the Employers' Union, Lynn, Massehusetts. was a Democrat and possibly a repeater At his death, which recently occurred, it

was found among his effects. The envelope enclosing it, the original of which is also in Truth's possession, is fidential."

Garfield's Embarrassment

Pittsburgh Leader, Rep. The Leader does not "assume" as the Commercial Gazette falsely alleges, that 'Gen. Garfield accepted \$329 of dividends on Credit Mobilier stock from Oakes Ames." What we said was that the figures 329 "represented a transaction in the life of the Republican candidate that he does not glory in;" as they most assuredly do. It is simply not true as the Gazette alleges, that "the testimony before the Poland committee completely demonstrated the falsity of Oakes Ames assertions." Had it done so the Poland committee could mittee of the whole, in which he indorsed never have reported that "Garfield did the tariff system of Great Britain, as folreceive the stock ;" as they did. The fact lows : is the testimony "completely demonstrated" nothing except an irreconcilable contradicted between the witnesses, which points which have a bearing on this subject, allowed the friends of General Garfield, and to give the reason why I hope we will among whom we count ourselves, to give not reduce the duty either on tea or coffee. him the benefit of the doubt and to con- In the first place it is the genius of our sider that his fair and honorable record whole system, and the experience of the was sufficient to outweigh the suspicious government has approved it, that the best circumstances. The fact remains, however, that, on Garfield's own state ment of the case, he dallied with the stock, thought of buying it, borrowed than 1,200 different articles on which duty

money from the man who had it to sell, which should count "on the stock" if he should conclude to buy it, and this constitutes though not a dishonest transaction, nevertheless a "transaction not at all creditable to him," and one which "he doesn't glory in," just as the Leader said. We are for Garfield assuredly, but we will not prevariente or garble the records for him even under the penalty of being sneered at by an organ as a "professed Republican paper.'

AN IMPORTANT FLOPPEP.

A Prominent Republican Journal Deserts

And Holsts the Names of Hancock and English, the Glorious Leaders of the Democracy.

The Germantown Commercial, which has heretofore supported Garfield and Arthur, in this week's issue takes down the names of those candidates and substitutes those of Hancock and English. The editor explains his course as follows:

"When on the morning of the 12th of May, 1864, Gen. Hancock hurled his eager forces on Johnson's division of Early's corps, the surprise could not have been relatively greater than will be the an nouncement we make in this issue of the Commercial, that henceforth its columps will be devoted to the maintenance of the principles enunciated by the Dem-ocratic party at Cincinnati, and impersonated in these glorious leaders, Hancock

and English. "We have not reached this conclusion without long and calm consideration, calculating the odds that are against us in this Republican stronghold. But after the most patient thought and thorough examination, we have concluded that the welfare of our country, economy in our public expenditures, the interests of labor and capital, the growth of our manufacturing establishments, and, consequently, the steady employment of our people-in fact, all our national, state and local concerns, can best be subserved and protected by the election of General Winfield Scott Hancock and the defeat of James Abraham Garfield.

"In arriving at this conclusion, we have been materially, almost altogether, assisted by the Republican party's own comments, through their newspapers, and their conventions, and by committees of investigation, in arriving at the point that Garfield and Arthur are entirely unfitted for the place to which they have been nominated. It is hardly necessary that we should enumerate the clearly proven charges that rest on Republican authority as against their own nominces. The world knows of them-the world believes them-and yet sweat of their enseamed bed,' and dally with the proved dishonor of their candidates. We prefer to get out from between tion of the New York custom house, and They are swearing vengeance, be possible that the people will ever perthey can but obtain it by acting with the ions to be dishonored by their election.

In gratefully saluting General Hancock, and extending to him and the principles he represents our humble yet earnest supof thousands of hitherto devoted Republicans, scattered all over this land he so bravely shed his blood to save. In gratitude for his great and meritorious services, acknowledged by a Republican Congress, and consecrated by the yearnings of millions of hearts who want to see him president, we are for his election with all and more than all the ardor which we have hitherto unwittingly bestowed on Garfield. Great as Hancock is as a soldier, he has shown himself still greater in the exercise of civil functions. Clothed with the iron power of a military governor, he did not see "banditti" in peace able citizens, but preferred to see in them citizens loyal to the government he had defended He gave the civil power domin-ance in times of peace, and held as sacred the great charter of civil liberty. He never puts pen to paper without illustrating the virtues that made Washington "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Who can say the same of Garfield?"

## DEATH ON THE DEEP.

The Loss of the Alpena on Lake Michigan.

The excitement and suspense in Chicago which for three days have been hourly increasing respecting the fate of the Alpena, changed to profound sorrow on the part of those whose friends were known or believed to be on board, when yesterday's news not only failed to report her safety, but announced the certainty of her destruction. The offices of Goodrich have been filled with mourn-ful faces. It is not deemed possible that any one can have been saved from the wreck. Had a raft been made it could hardly have lived five minutes amid the fierce beating of the waves, and none probably, will ever tell the story of the wreck. much complaint of the laxity of the company in having no list of passengers. The list sent from Grand Haven is, of course, abrogated until our great manufacturing only partial. The crew was thirty strong. It is stated that when the vessel left Muskegon she had seventy passengers and at Grand Haven she took five, mostly women. sengers did not exceed twenty-five or perhaps twenty in number.

into Holland, Mich., the harbor, but no bodies have drifted in. A boat of the Alpena was found near Saugatuck. Rumor bottle containing a list of the passengers rabbit. and crew of the Alpena, but the story lacks confirmation. The body identified last night as that of Mrs. Bradley, of Santa Fe, is now believed to be that of an unknown woman.

Dispatches to the Goodrich line state Holland, Michigan, but was carried out to | them : sea by the undertow before it could be secured. The agents fully identify the wreckage as being from the Alpena. No intelligence has been received of the schooner American which was out in the

TEA AND COFFEE.

Garfield and the Tariff. On the 7th of July, 1866, General Gar-Representatives, at Washington, in com-

"Mr. Garfield: I desire to call the attention of the committee to two or three

was imposed, and now they have been so reduced that upon five articles more than half the revenue of this country is collected. In England, in 1865, \$354,000,000 of revenue were raised, and of that sum \$189,000,000 were derived from five articles, namely: fermented, malt and spirituous liquors, and tea, coffee and tobacco, and

sugar in their various forms.

"I say that these five articles afforded the government of Great Britain \$189,000,-000 of its revenue, the total of which was 8354,000,000. Thus almost two-thirds of to come in from Ephrata, New Holland, the revenues were raised from five articles, and two of the five were coffee and tea. Twenty-two millions five hundred thousand dollars were raised in Great Britain in sumption of that article is steadily increasing in that country. It is now two and seventh-tenth pounds per capita of the population, whereas in this country the consumption, though increasing, has reached only one pound per capita. I say then that we have no article which the experience of

is no other article into which it enters as IV., 1st Session, 39th Congress, pp. 3657-

For this speech Mr. Garfield was made now circulating free trade tracts through- paign. out the United States.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Job Smith and Samuel Lenug, victims of the explosion at Webb's mill. Whitehouse station, Va., died yesterday. Amos McKenna, who was scalded, is in a dangerous condition.

Dan Vorhees, the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, was among the speakers at a monster Democratic meeting in Clearfield town yesterday. Gen. J. A. Steedman, of Ohio, Senator Wallace, ex-Gov. Curtin and other eminent men were present.

There being some doubt whether all the ships intended for participation in the naval review at Fortress Monroe can be put in complete readiness by the 26th instant, the secretary of the navy has decided to defer the review to some time hereafter to be fixed by him.

The country residence of Charles Baker, four miles out of Baltimore, was burned on Tuesday night. Some valuable pic tures and a few pieces of furniture alone were saved. The loss is about \$30,000, on which there is an insurance of \$13,000 in the Equitable of Baltimore. A telegram from Mechanicsville, N. J

says: Work was stopped yesterday at Elder's mill, the lower flour mill and Platt's mills at the lower falls because of the insufficient supply of water consequent upon the drouth. One hundred hands are thrown out of employment. A verdict was reached in New York in

the case of Charles Dean, who sued Mrs. Theresa P. Bell, the wife of a California millionaire, for \$5,000. Dean is the man marched before the presentation. Around who went to Europe with Mrs. Bell as her at Mr. Huber's the veterans were drawn traveling companion. The jury found a up in line and Elim G. Snyder, Demoverdict of \$1,200 for the plaintiff.

with the mill and all its machinery and the comforts of home had braved the dancontents, were entirely destroyed. The gers of the battlefield to uphold the integentire loss is estimated at \$10,000, which rity of the Union, and who under the lead is partially covered by insurance. Consignors of grain will also lose about \$1,000. upon which there is no insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated from a Col. George F. Springer, who, in a brief hot journal in the second story.

STATE ITEMS.

Henry Himmelwright, of Schuylkill Haven, who was run over on the Reading railroad, near Spring Mill station, or Tuesday, has died.

F. A. Palmer, residing at Belmont station, employed as a watchman on the Philadelphia & Reading railread, fell from a train while coupling cars and was run over and instantly killed. The body was taken to his residence.

After deliberating for a day and a night, E. S. Watson, T. P. Rynder, of Altoona, and one or two others nominated Samue Calvin, of Hollidaysburg, for supreme judg on the Greenback ticket, in place of F. P. | Centre square. Dewecs, resigned. The members of the state committee were slow in responding to the call of Chairman Watson, and the grave duty of making the nomination de

volved upon the gentlemen named above. Hon. James Mosgrove, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twenty-fifth district, was assaulted at Foxburg yesterday by his opponent, General Harry White. It appears the latter made an assertion which Mosgrove told him was not true and that he had the unhappy faculty of frequently making assertions of the same kind. This stirred the general's ire and he retaliated by striking Musgrove. Bystanders interfered, but not before Mr. Mosgrove got in a well-directed blow in

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday Messrs, Henry Wolf, William Balz, Martin Seiple and Charles Beck shouldered their guns and took the war path in search of the festive rabbit, of which they succeeded in bagging fifty-Vesselmen believe she struck a rock some- five in addition to a quantity of other where off the east shore and went topieces game, the execution being done in the some distance from the beech. There is neighborhood of Quaryville. The sportsmen returned last evening in high feather over their good luck, and Mr. Wolf exhibited with special pride the boss bunny of the lot shot by himself. It was an enormous specimen of jack rabbit, measuring twenty-four inches from the tip of his nose to tip of tail, and with ears that for size Mr. Goodrich, however, thinks the pas- can only be adequately described as "immense. It was evidently a descendant of the pair of large German hares imported Portions of the wreck continue to float a year ago by Mr. William Rochm, late of the Schiller house, this city, but now of Quarryville, and the extensive progeny of which Mr. Rochm recently set at liberty. says a Mr. Lyons, of Venturia, found a Mr. Wolf describes his prize as a Hancock

Naturalization Papers. The naturalization papers of following person, all made citizens in due time to vote at the coming election, are at the INTELLIGENCER office and should be called that another body was washed ashore near for and lifted by the persons entitled to

ULRICH KELLER, AUGUST KRUEGER, CHRISTIAN HAETTLER, PHILIP STRAUB.

The wife of John Bell, of South Duke lying in a dangerous condition, has brought The only cases ready for trial this morn-

Alleged Felonious Assault and Battery.

Died of His Injuries. Isaac Rutter, the boy who had his leg badly crushed while a ttempting to get on a freight train at Kinzer's station, on Tuesday of last week, died of his injuries this morning at half past 3 o'clock, at his fa-

ther's residence on East Vine street.

present at the great Democratic meeeting, Philadelphia this morning. which is being held there today.

MEETING AT MIDWAY.

The Democracy of the East End Arouse The Democratic meeting at M. B. Weidler's hotel, Midway, on the New Holland turnpike, last night was one of the most spirited, earnest and largely attended of the campaign. Mr. Weidler and the Leacock Democracy had been very active in their preparations for it and success crowned their efforts. Early in the evening the masses began to assemble and delegations and all the surrounding county. The Ephrata and New Holland clubs presented an especially fine appearance, while the arrival of some of the few but brave and the year 1865 on tea alone, and the con- loyal Democrats of the Lampeters, with the Mt. Sidney band, created great enthusiasm. Mr. Weidler's hotel was beautifully decorated with flags and Chinese lanterns, and the scene around the place of meeting bespoke the liveliest interest in the cam-

The clubs and other torchmen paraded all financial nations shows can better bear the duty without reducing the consumpmeeting was organized J. Frank Reed, tion than tea. 
"Furthermore, this is one of the few articles on which we can levy a duty without duplication of taxation and without di of Philadelphia; B. F. Davis and rectly involving other interests. It is a simple and plain question of revenues. There The glee club from Lancaster also added largely to the interest of the occasion by an element."-Congressional Globe, Part | their humorous and patriotic ballads, and when the meeting adjourned far into the night those attending felt that they had been at one of the liveliest and most aua member of the Cobdon club, which is spicious Democratic rallies of the cam-

The following is the complete organiza-

tion of the meeting : President-J. F. Reed.

Vice Presidents-Eli Baton, S. G. Lehmer, Elias Bard, J. F. Helton, Mark Connell, Pierce Lesher, Geo. Sigel, James Martin, Dr. Isaac C. Weidler, Henry Barton, Henry Hostetter, Adam Swope, Geo. Bear, Wm. Cramer, Geo. Youst, Razer, Wm. Staire, Peter Heller, Martin B. Weidler, Edwin Diller, Dr. Yundt, Isaac Hull, Wm. Grimley, Wm. Ellmaker, Isaac K. Mearig, Barton Winters. Secretaries.—C. A. Landis,

Weidler, Jacob Dunwoody, Franklin Harpel, Geo. Diller, Jacob Haldeman, John Grube, Samuel Decker, Israel Mearig, Geo. Mearig, Graybill Killian, Jackson Cunningham, Frank Weidler, Washington Simmons, Michael Gross, Hiram Book. There were present 1,500 people

three bands of music.

THE HANCOCK VETERANS. Flag Presentation-Organization of More

Last evening a beautiful American flag was presented by the ladies of the Eighth ward to Company C., Hancock Veterans. Detachments of Companies A, B, C, and D met at head-quarters, Centre square, and marched in a body to the residence of and decerated with flags, streamers and Chinese lanterns, as were most of the houses on Dorwart and Manor streets, through which the veterans of Hancock and his brave associates had accomplished their mission. The flag was received in behalf of the veterans by Lieut. but appropriate speech, promised that the flag should be upheld and cherished by himself and comrades with the same devo-

the fleld. After cheers for Hancock, the Union, the ladies, and the Old Eighth ward, the veterans returned to their headquarter and

tion with which they had cherished it on

were dismissed. There will be a special meeting of the Veterans at their headquarters on Friday night, to assign to the several companies those Veterans not yet assigned. The attendance of every unassigned Veteran is urgently requested.

Those of the Veterans who have not yet been equipped can receive their equipments by calling at the headquarters in

MT. JOY NEWS.

News from the Northwest.

ur Regular Correspondence. Recently Dr. M. F. Harry, in company with Miss L. Smoker, of Mount Joy, went driving and while the doctor stopped to visit a patient, leaving Miss Smoker in the carriage, the horse, which was unhitched. started off on the run. Miss Smoker attempted to jump from the buggy, but being unable to clear it, she clnng with one arm around the front axle and the other one around the step. In this perileus po- nisi. Thomas J. Davis appeared before sition she was dragged a distance of two hundred yards, and, strange to say, escaped without a scratch. The team sustained no

The Democrats of Mount Joy propose holding a political meeting and torchlight parade next Wednesday evening. Arrangements will be made to make the affair a success

Just east of the borough diphtheria prevails to an alarming extent; big inroads have been made in the attendance of the The tobacco farmers are waiting on damp

The Robin Hood riding club, numbering four ladies and gentlemen, were in town last evening. They dined at the Red Lion. It was announced that the "Buckeye Blacksmith," John Bear, would speak to the Republicans on Thursday evening. A detachment of the Garfield and Arthur

club, headed by the cornet band, was at

the train to meet him. Owing to some

bad arrangement he did not arrive and the

boys were disappointed. On Wednesday evening a German aged about fifty years, who was intoxicated, fell in the bar-room of the La Pierre house and fractured his skull. This morning his

condition is critical. With boyish enthusiasm the Garfield and Arthur club received their equipments, but now that they have been used several times it has died. No more than a corporal's guard will be out to attend the convention to day.

Between five and six hundred excursion tickets were sold for Lancaster at Mount Joy this morning.

Court of Quarter Sessions. The whole of yesterday was taken up with the argument in the case of com'th

vs. William Spangler, Dawson Spangler and William Madlen, who were charged street, who was hurt in some way in Cen- with violating a sepulchre. This morning tre Square, on Friday, and who is now the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. suit against Bernard Brecht, by whom she ing were those in which the defendants field delivered a speech in the House of Representatives, at Washington in comed until to-morrow evening.

Cut in the Head.

workmen were engaged putting up frame work for the decoration of the front of J.

R. Royer's confectionery store, one of them accidentally let fall a hatchet which struck upon the head a commercial agent named Charles Hill, of Philadelphia, who This morning at 11 o'clock over 200 voters belonging to the different wards of this city and the Hancock clubs, left for York to be present at the great Day of the control unconscious. He was able to return to HOT SHOT

AT TOM DAVIS.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Proven Untit for District Attorney

riladelphia Times.

In 1876 certain tavern keepers employed Thomas J. Davis to procure their licenses from the county treasurer's office, for which they paid him the license fee of \$50 each, aggregating \$300. He lifted the licenses, giving the clerk his own check in payment, requesting that it should not be presented at bank for a few days, as his

bank account was short, although his clients had paid him the money for this specific purpose. The check was never paid and frequent demands for the money were met by various excuses. The treasurer wrote to the innkeepers, who replied that they had paid Davis. The sum of \$150 was eventually collected on a note given by Davis to a third party and inlorsed by a friend, and transferred by the third party to the treasurer; but not until the note had been renewed, a second renewal refused and the indorser sued. The balance due the treasurer is still unpaid and the indorser has a contingent in terest in Davis's election. In this case the clients got value for their money, but it was a species of sharp practice on official confidence in professional integrity which carries its own moral. How a Poor Girl Lost Her Patrimony.

Frances E. Hess, a minor daughter of John M. Hess, had inherited a sum of money from her grandfather's estate, which was in the hands of Christian Good, her guardian. Good filed an account in 1876. showing the share of Miss Hess in his hands to be about \$1,900. Before the ward became of age Good died and Casper Hiller became his executor. In 1878 Hess got his daughter's consent to use some of this money. He accordingly applied to Thomas J. Davis, who got Robert A. Evans to advance the money and take a transfer of the legacy from Miss Hess, who was then of age, Hess promising to give her from time to time what money she wanted. Davis drew the whole sum and paid John M. Hess at various times about \$700 and Frances Hess at different times \$90. The balance he appropriated to his own use. He now claims that he borrowed the mo-ney from Miss Hess's father and refuses to pay it over to her. This claim is still in he hands of an attorney. It is a peculiarly hard case, as the young lady, in consequence of the wrong done her, is obliged to earn her living, notwithstanding she is in impaired health.

One Transaction which Ought to End It. In the spring of 1878 Jacob Stott purchased from Silas Wright his lease, goodex-High Constable Samuel Huber, where will and fixtures of the "Grape hotel." the presentation took place. Mr. Huber's The agreement was written and residence was brilliantly illuminated, ready to be signed and a day appointed for the parties to meet and consummate the transfer by payment of the money and signing the papers. Before the time appointed Thomas J. Davis called on Mr. Stott and represented that the money ought to paid over at once or Wright would back out, and induced Stott to place cratic candidate for Assembly, in the name | the money (upward of \$1,000) in his hands Marysville, was burned. The residence of the flag, taking occasion, in doing so, to had Davis received the money than he Messrs, Nyhart, and all the outbuildings, pay a high compliment to the patriotism took the train for New York and went to also took fire from the mill and, together and valor of the veterans, who forsaking a gambling house in that city and lost every dollar of the money. When he was threatened with exposure, one of his clients, Eli Eshleman, advanced him part of the money, and a prominent member of the bar, at whose office the money was to have been paid, at Davis's urgent solicitation to save him from exposure and ruin, went to New York and succeeded in persuading the keeper of the gambling house to give him back the amount still lacking, which was about \$700. I have related this disgraceful proceeding in as mild a form as the naked facts will permit. If all the details were given it would be still more damaging.

A Case That is Plain Enough. Samuel Bruckhart employed Thomas J. Davis to collect some money. Davis colected \$1,200, which he failed to pay over to Mr. Bruckhart on demand, and finally, to save exposure and disgrace, he agreed that if Mr. B. would lend him \$300 in addition to his claim he would secure the \$1,500 by giving his wife's mortgage on her separate real estate. This mortgage is recorded in the recorder's office of Laneaster county, in Mortgage Book No. 32, page 564.

On the 3d of April, 1879, the assignce of Christian Binkley and wife paid to Thomas J. Davis, as attorney for Herr & Brenner, the sum of \$147.15, in satisfaction of judgment No. 3, of October term, 1878, and costs. The costs (\$13.21) have been paid, but the balance of \$133.84 has never been paid to Herr & Brenner and is now in the hands of a lawyer for collection.

On the 6th of February, 1880, the audi-tor's report in the assigned estate of Diller and Groff was presented and confirmed the auditors for John W. Eaby and presented his claim against said estate amounting to \$547.71, on which a dividend was declared of \$60.98, and paid to Thomas J. Davis. This claim is also in the hands of

an attorney for collection. Commissions and Expenses Retained.

Joseph Armstrong was the assignee of the assigned estate of William Heeps: account presented and confirmed nisiMarch 15, 1880. Purchase money of real estate was paid to Thos. J. Davis, in which were included accountant's commissions and exweather, when tobacco stripping will be penses of settling assigned estate, which ommissions and some of the expenses have been demanded of him by those entitled to them, but have not been paid, un-

less very recently. In the case of Herr & Brenner vs. John Kendig (mechanics' lien for \$179) Thos. J. Davis entered satisfaction on the lien about a year ago. Herr, the surviving partner, says he was never authorized to do so, and he did not know satisfaction had been entered until a few days ago. This claim has been placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, along with their other claim in the Binkley estate.

Making Professional Dishonor Pay Tribute to Political Promotion. The last case I shall present under the head of legal disqualification is a striking illustration of the methods of our local "bosses" in procuring a nomination against the honest Republican voters. In this case they actually made the professional turpitude of their candidate pay tribute to his political advancement. John K. Rohrer, a respectable citizen of the Sporting Hill election district, had .. claim for \$150 to collect, which he placed in the hands of Thomas J. Davis, to whom he had been introduced by a friend and neighbor who is prominent in controlling the politics of his district. Davis collected the money, but failed to pay it over on demand. Mr. Rohrer's friend. considering himself under a sort of moral obligation to help him secure his money, accepted a proposition from the Davis "bosses" that they would endorse his note for the amount, on condition that the vote of the district be given to Davi Adam J. Eberly, one of the opposing candidates, who was considered naturally strong in that district, it being in the vi-About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon as cinity of his old home. The result was that Davis received 47 votes and Eberly 0, and the note was paid after the primary.

Riding Accident. About noon Jacob S. Peacock, who had been in the parade, was riding a horse along East King street. When near the Exchange hotel the animal slipped and fell on the Belgian blocks. Mr. Peacock was thrown off but not injured. The horse was badly bruised.